ACTIVITIES OF CLUB WOMEN

Many Clubs Close Season with Luncheons and Receptions-Century Theatre Club Makes Awards in Play Contest.

rell a bronze tablet on the site of Old kirk and Dr. Frank Crane. lutionary Fort No. 4, Reservoir and Clarence L. Blakeley, president Mrs. William H. Tillotson. emeral; ex-Borough President Miller, exelssioner Higgins, Thomas L. Whit-Refinald T. Bolton.

at the home of Mrs. Llewellyn E. Wray, May 12. ill Dean st., Brooklyn. The speaker all be Rossiter W. Raymond, president of the Institute of Mining Engineers.

Prizes were awarded to the win- of the reception committee. ners of the play contest, as follows: First mize, \$6; Leon Golding, Chicago; second York City. The annual election of officers will be seld Friday, May 8, at 1 o'clock.

VASSAR STUDENTS' AID SOCIETY. The Vassar Students' Aid Society, Miss Heroro De Garmo Gibson, president, held is last social meeting of the season yes-William T. Cornell, 495 West End ave. of White Plains at Gedney Farm Hotel. the annual business meeting and election of off ers preceded the social meeting,

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION TO entertained by the Michigan Society at enveil Tablet.—The Daughters of a banquet and dance given on Friday the Revolution, State of New York, Mrs. evening, April 24, at the Hotel Biltmore. everett Menzies Raynor, regent, will un- The speakers were Judge H. Wirt New-

The annual meeting and election of ofledgwick aves., on Saturday, May 9, at ficers of the Daughters of Michigan will ck. Among the invited guesta are be held Tuesday, May 12, at the home of

THEATRE CLUB DISCUSSES "COMIC de Park Commissioner; Judge Ernest OPERA,"—The Theatre Club, Mrs. J. Hall, Dr. J. K. Wall, James L. Wells and Christopher Marks, president, held its last meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at the Hotel Astor. The subject "Comic Opera" CAMBRIDGE WILL MEET TO-MOR-ROW.-Cambridge Club will hold its next Mrs. Julian Edwards. The next meeting. seting to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock "Study Day," will be held Tuesday,

MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS MUSI-CAL.—The Society of Mayflower De-scendants in the State of New York held CENTURY THEATRE CLUB AWARDS a social meeting and musical on Wednes-PRIZES.—The last meeting of the Cen-day afternoon, April 29, in the Gold 1977 Theatre Club, Mrs. Grace Gaylor Room at Delmonico's, John P. Tilden Clark, president, was "Drama Day." It was chairman of the entertainment comras held on Friday, April 24, at the Hotel mittee and Mrs. Richard Henry Greene

ANNUAL LUNCHEON OF NEW CENprise, Bertram Bloch, New York City; TURY CLUB.-Miss Florence Guernsey, third prize, \$25, Miss Anna Wynne, New president of the New York City Feder-The speakers were Witter ation of Women's Clubs; Miss Helen Var-John Emerson, Frank Reicher, ick Boswell, president of the Woman's Charles H. Caffin, Mrs. Winifred Harper Forum; Mrs. Walter S. Comley, of Port coley, Rienzi de Cordova, Dr. Henry Chester, one of the directors of the State White Callahan and Miss Eleanor Gates. Federation; Mrs. James Earle Cheeseman, president of the Orange Woman's Club; Miss Lina Beard, chief pioneer of the Girl Ploneers of America, and Mrs. Sylvanus Purdy, chairman of the 9th Judicial District. New York State Federation, were the guests of honor on Thursday at the perday afternoon at the home of Mrs. annual luncheon of the New Century Club

the luncheon and Mrs. John M. Newland chairman of the reception committee, as-MICHIGAN'S DAUGHTERS ENTER- sisted by Mrs. George R. Byne, Mrs. John Strang and Mrs. George W. Young.



Mrs. Charles E. Birch was chairman of MRS. EVERETT MENZIES RAYNOR, REGENT OF THE NEW YORK CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION.

Nelle B. Van Slingerland, president, were Dyer, Mrs. Frank E. Perley, Mrs. Arthur P. Griffin, president; Mrs. Oscar A. Wood-

ruff, vice-president: Mrs. John M. Farley, TAINED.-Michigan's Daughters, Mrs. M. Farley, Miss Harriet Byne, Mrs. B. W. The officers of the club are: Mrs. Henry treasurer; Mrs. A. B. Rosborough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles H. Querean, chairman home economics; Mrs. Robert E. Farley, chairman of music and literature, and Mrs. Crosby J. Beakes, chairman of civics and philanthropy.

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luncheon of the Washington Activities in the Bodies of Citizen-Soldiers Promoted by D. A. R. ANNUAL LUNCHEON .- The American Revolution was held at the Hotel Astor on Saturday, April 25. Mrs. Samuel J. Kramer, regent, presided. The

Joseph Wade, Mrs. Charles Ettinger, Mrs. down to the great camp at Texas City, guns for armory target practice. Harvey Cronke, Mrs. J. H. Samuelson,

ASSOCIATION .- The Woman's Health

king out of the way with the first lead, Purroy Mitchel, Mrs. Charles Whitman, hoping enough tricks to supplement those Mrs. Marcus M. Marks, Mrs. Robert The officers of the Women's Health Pro- to the front. It is considered an absolute

man, president; Mrs. Clark Bell, first vice- ficers be appointed to serve with the field president; Mrs. Charlotte B. Wilbour, sec. artillery, as with this arm, perhaps more end vice-president; Mrs. Anna E. Jef- than any other, there must be some of-

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rence Guernsey, auditor.

New York City Colony of the National at the Waldorf-Astoria on Wednesday, April 15. Mrs. Newcomb C. Barney, president, opened the programme with a and Carl Ganter. greeting from the colony, and a musical programme followed. Mrs. Henry R. Saunders was chairman of the entertainment committee. The guests of honor were Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe, Mrs. Frances Sedgwick Smith, Mrs. Cyrus Brower, Mrs. C. F. Sumner, Mrs. Charles H. Griffin, Miss Eilen Osgood Wakeley, Mrs. George A. Allin, Mrs. Thomas J. Minton Dyke Clarke and Mrs. Elmore Ross McIntosh

DAUGHTERS OF 1812.-Andrew Jackson Chapter, U. S. D. of 1812, gave a musical reception and the dansant on Thursday of last week, through the courtesy of Colonel Hotchkin at the armory of the 22d Regiment, Corps of Engineers. Mrs. Washington L. Mann. as chairman, presented the following programme: Soprano solos, Mrs. Upton Slingluff; violin solos, Adolph Ilig; tenor solos, Almon Knowles, and contraito solos, Miss Jayne Herbert. Exhibition dancing of the tango and maxize were given by Miss Mignon MINERVA CLOSES SEASON.—The Mi-Crusel and Hugh Thompson.

CHILDREN OF AMERICAN REVOdent, will be held at the residence of man of luncheon. Mrs. Joseph M. Lawlor, 275 West 71st st., Friday evening, May 8. After the business meeting the young people will be entertained with a card party.

the benefit of the patriotic fund of Knickerbocker Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Mrs. Simon Baruch is regent.

Mrs. A. A. Wigand, Judge and Mrs. violinist, and Clara Mannes, planist. Charles E. Flammer, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. LUNCHEON OF NEW ENGLAND Bridges, Dr. and Mrs. Held, Dr. and Mrs. WOMEN.-The spring luncheon of the Hasler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffield, Mrs. John Walders, Mrs. Ambrose Hig-Society of New England Women was held gins, Mrs. J. G. Carroll, Mrs. John M. Duncan, the Misses Evelina and Clara Dean, Ella L. Henderson, Grace Osborne

> POST PARLIAMENT TO GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY .- As is its custom. the Post Parliament closed its regular meetings on Friday, April 24, with "Criticism Day." It was for members only, and was devoted to a recital of the last year's work, the criticism of the same, the planning of the programme for next season, the appointing of chairmen and the general detail work to benefit the organization. The club will give a birthday party at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, May 11, to celebrate its twentieth year of existence. Members and guests' tickets Friday evening, April 24, at the Plaza. may be obtained from Mrs. S. C. Morrison, chairman of the reception committee, 118 West 87th st.

LIFE AS A FINE ART CLUB.-The annual reception of the Life as a Fine dance committee were Miss Edythe J Art Club, Mrs. Mildred Manley Easton. Turner, Mrs. Frederick Wolff, Mrs. Louis president, will be held on Monday, May C 18, at the Hotel Astor.

season on Monday, April 27, at the Wal-LUTION .- The last meeting of the season dorf-Asteria. The musical programme, in of the Light Horse Harry Lee Society. charge of Mrs. James H. Pettit, was Children of the American Revolution, of given by the West Side Woman's Choral given by the West Side Woman's Choral PRESS CLUB .- The May business meetwhich Mrs. William R. Stewart is presi- Club. Mrs. Edward P. Jenkins was chair-

DAILY FOOD ALLIANCE.-The Daily Food Alliance, Mrs. Charles D. Hirst president, will hold a business and social meeting at the Hotel Astor on Tuesday KNICKERBOCKER D. A. R.'s.-An at 1:30. Mrs. Frank Cronise will give evening. April 25, by Mrs. editor of "The Retail Grocers' Advocate," speakers.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. ter Woman's Club of Mount Vernon, Mrs. The governing board meets at 1 o'clock.

Braxmar, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davis, Dr. Tuesday evening, April 28, at the club Tickets may be obtained from any of and Mrs. Victor Fredrickson, Mr. and house. The soloists were David Mannes

CHICAGO WOMEN'S BREAKFAST --

The annual breakfast of the Chicag Woman's Club, of New York City, wil be held this week in the green ballroon of the Hotel McAlpin. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs Mildred Manley Easton, Mme. Belle d

Rivera, Mrs. William Rogers Chapman Mrs. Newell Dwight Hillis, Mrs. Thoma. E. Lonergan, Mrs. Leonard Hill and Mis Grace R. Strachan. Tables have been reserved by the Po litical Study Club, Life As a Fine Ar

Club, Mrs. H. W. Phelps, Mrs. H. P. Wall, Miss E. Lonergan and Mrs. F.

LAST CALIFORNIA CLUB DANCE .-The National California Club gave its final assembly dance for the season of The acting floor committee were Louis

White, G. U. Hallett, William Wolff Frye Nounnan, jr., Charles A. Beck Professor Charles E. Houghton and Dr Alfred T. Fisher. The members of the White, Mrs. Joseph F. Nounnan, Mrs. Charles E. Houghton and Mrs. G. Opton

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis nerva Club, Mrs. Mary Stokes MacNutt, C. White, a series of five subscription president, held its last meeting of the dances is being arranged for next sea-

BUSINESS MEETING OF WOMAN'S

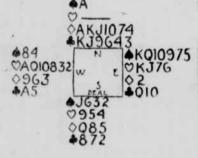
ing of the Woman's Press Club will be held Saturday, May 9, in the assembly room of the Waldorf-Astoria at 2 o'clock. There will be an address by the prestdent, Mrs. Maryot Holt Dey, and a programme by club members, as follows: Mrs. Josephine Libby, "Independence Day"; Mrs. M. Claire Finney, review of auction bridge and euchre were given on "Current Events." Charles E. Thorp. Day ... I. Tembarom" and "Laddie"; Mme. von James D. Mortimer at the Apthorpe for the heneft of the particular fund of Kielen and David J. Hickey will be the other Music": Miss Alice Lawson, "Newspapers East and West"; Mrs. Harriette M. WOMAN'S CLUB CONCERT .- The an- Johnston Wood, "Women Jurers' :: Dewnual Glee Club concert of the Westches- ing Woodward, "Right and Left in Art."

AUCTION BRIDGE CLINICS

Deviation from Stereotyped Methods at Proper Time Stamps Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the the Skilled Player-Some Pitfalls in Defence.

mel play for team interest.

of the local clubs, illustrates how a factorily explained. The hand



South declared one spade and West one heart. North overcalled with two diamonds, and East, properly deciding to show his support in his partner's suit before saying anything about royals, dechared three hearts. North went to three diamonds and East

ounced his royals, bidding three in

South still passed, but North on his big two-suiter made it four diamonds. East declared four royals, possibly taking his partner's silence in the previous round as acquiescence in his suit bid, and held

HOW THE PLAY OF THE HAND Ittative. PROGRESSED.

South led the queen of diamonds at the opening and, holding the trick, switched to the eight of clubs. The declarer immediately played the ace in dummy, realizing the futility of attempting to win the trick with the queen. A low trump put North in the lead, and he made the king of clubs.

South's jack of trumps still twice guarded made later and with four tricks game and rubber. North and South defeated the contract A MENACE FAMILIAR TO ALL player should know, and is of conven- Training School for Organists & and saved the game. Had South followed the beaten path

widely different play would have resulted and the game probably would have been lost. A second diamond and a force on East would have been the forerunner of a further reduction on the declarer's

North, after winning East's king of trumps (the most likely card to follow a ruff), would lead another diamond. East duced to four trumps would still go on. Subsequent trump leads would show South in with the jack of trumps and holding a low trump against the masler one in East's hand.

The rest of the play would follow as a matter of course, the declarer drawing South's last trump upon gaining the lead n hearts and making the balance of the

Only three tricks instead of four would give the declarer his contract, game and

rubber. THE MENTAL PROCESSES OF THE PLAYERS.

South's decision in switching to clubs at the second trick was reached after a exreful resume of all the bidding. Of the opposition's great strength in both hearts and royals there could be no doubt. East first supported his partner, expressing a

strength in West's hand was just the GRACE WHISTLER Contraite. same as East's. They both took West's refusal after indicated support to go to four hearts over a partner's three royals as a sign of good supporting strength

the royal suit itself. Having established to his own satisfacstatus of both hearts and royfor extra tricks lay in clubs. His con-

the ability of a player to determine when that obviously should have been his accurately the time to vary from bid when the occasion presented itself is had its advantages. one of those mysteries of auction that After North made it appear by his con- by the guests of honor, followed by a volunteer army will see service in Mexico. a few even in peace. The following hand, played recently at constantly arise and cannot be satis- cealment of a low card on the first trick

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player must take into consideration temptation to the player must take into consideration to the player must take into consideratio from stereotyped methods of de- situations at auction. The following return his partner's lead. But to a player hand played last week at the Union similarly situated who carefully consid-League Club illustrates the point and ers motives of play, things would look

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South declared one club. Although South's holding was not one of great strength, it was of sufficient promise with length in clubs and protection in two other suits to name a no trump at the deciding game.

While West's holding classed with the above named no trump value, his protection in clubs and strength in suit gave him ample assurance of safety, at an adverse no trump. He therefore passed, A NEW WORK ON AUCTION JUST allowing the opponents to take the in-

East opened with his lowest spade and bridge by Wynne Ferguson, 358 Broadthis ace was played in dummy. A dia- way, New York City, entitled "1914 dummy's ten ace and the jack went to Auction Bridge." West's king. The queen of spades, led by West, cleared his picture suit, but it enabled North to regain the lead and run for sound playing as recognized by the enough tricks in clubs and diamonds for best players. It contains the 1914 rules

AUCTION PLAYERS.

The situation that North found himself in at the opening trick is familiar to ments. most players of experience at the auction This is the first book on the game to table. One weak spot menaced an otherwise game hand. How was it best to and the little book should fill a long play the hand, keeping always in view felt demand. Mr. Ferguson is a memconciliatory methods, rather than methods tending to alarm? Notwithstanding North's success, his manner of play in North's success, his manner of play in our estimation does not fully measure up Knickerbocker Whist Club of New to the required standard of best play. York,

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to give them the game, provided the lead be again with them. His only hope, therefore, would be in hearts, and a lead unaware of North's actual resources, o'clock. would establish their spades with the in sight would not be forthcoming to give Adamson and Mrs. George McAneny.

based on the fundamentals necessary and a table of auction leads that every in the pocket to consult at odd mo-

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that the leader had a five card suit, the different. Such a player would realize the declarer's advantage in having the hand that an unsuccessful finesse would fall to stripped of all cards of his partner's suit.

therefore, be with North and the value Thomas Smith, Mrs. S. B. Bostwick, Jr., of its concealment placed above the ad- and Mrs. Fairfield Mortimore, chairman. vantage of immediate club lead. Assured of this, West, the subtle player referred Blodgett, Mrs. J. B. Puffer, Mrs. John Texas City. As soon as the troops are ace as a card actually required to win wick, sr., Mrs. W. G. Barrows, Mrs. Cul-

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Among the guests were Mrs. J. Garnett

to, would place very little faith in North's | Connell, Mrs. T. V. Hunt, Mrs. S. B. Bostver, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. army officers in control they will then be North, therefore, with both king of Hannan, Mrs. Seamans, Dr. Mary G. Potdiamonds and king of spades, could ter, Mme. de Vaux Royer and the Misses be, however, until two months of daily drills at Texas City have been held.

North's best play against strong opponents would be to keep his diamond
strength under cover. The adversary,
unaware of North's actual resources.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. John clusively told in The Tribune of Monday

tective Association are: Mrs. Ralph Traut- necessity that a number of regular ofand his one no trump closed the bidding of an original little book on auction feris, recording secretary; Mrs. Benjamin ficers who know their business without

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however, that Vera Cruz will be the place,

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After the luncheon addresses were made tional Guard who may be chosen for the are officers unfit to command in war, and

Situation in Mexico-Notes from Local Regiments.

Colonel George A. Wingate, commandous, will go right into Mexico as soon as armory next Saturday night. This bat-The hostesses were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. it is possible to fit them for the field, tery is under the command of Captain considered sufficiently hardened by the trouble of marking, and time also.

> faithful service for twenty-five years. The active and veteran members of the company will hold their anniversary dinnel at Hotel Manhattan next Wednesday night. The regiment is thoroughly prepared for any sudden call for volunteers, and in fact no regiment in the state is more so, and few as good.

ment, completed a few nights ago, 672 officers and men were present and 22 were | Hart and Sergeants W. Casey and P. over the muster of 1913, when the figures were 592 present and 24 absent. Two new M. A. Kelly and Denis Hogan, Sergeant companies have been mustered in since T. F. Smith and Privates J. McGoldrick, the last inspection. Companies A, B, C, F. G. H and I each had 100 per cent of for ten years.

HILE the War Department is at regular officers of exceptional ability are present. The rifles were found to be very present go ording details planned likely to find places, and organizations se- well cared for and also the property.

Members of the 12th Regiment to the number of some 500, who had taken the typhoid inoculation, were treated to a beefsteak dinner at the armory last Monday night, which was somewhat unique. A gas range had been installed in the large drill hall, and cooks were busy getting the choice steaks ready for the hungry men in fast time.

Captain H. V. Van Auken, of the 8th W. B. Haff, Mrs. George Bangs, Mrs. G. C. New York's guardsmen, being rated as James B. Richardson, and will perform Company of the 13th Regiment of coast Stoddard, Mrs. Robert MacGregor, Mrs. the best in the United States, will, after some special exhibitions. Lieutenant F. artillery, has received a very flattering J. C. Tuttle, Mrs. Loron Burdick, Mrs. Althe best in the United States, will, after
the commands are concentrated and reT. Colby, of Battery E, has invented a report from Colonel N. B. Thurston, of Vorhis, Mrs. John Murray, Mrs. the commands are concentrated in the sent new sub-calibre device used in the 3-inch the division staff, on the annual inspec-An tion made on March 24 last. The report where they will be put through a course explosive .22-calibre bullet is used, and is reads: "This inspection completes eleven The winning king of spades would. Mrs. Hattle Overs, Mrs. Stambler, Mrs. of hardening. According to the present fired against a steel target representing connecutive years of 100 per cent of atplans, the organizations will saft from a landscape. When the bullet hits any tendance. General appearance, adjust-New York on hired transports to Galves- part of the steel plate the flash of the ment of equipments, steadiness in ranks ton, and there disembark for the camp at explosive can be seen instantly and the and set up, excellent; mess furniture and hit readily determined. This saves the equipment excellent. The general appearance and standard of this company should be a model for the district.

Company B, of the 7th Regiment, is to elect First Sergeant Charles G. Alleyn a Brigadier General Elmore F. Austin, elect First Sergeant Charles G. Alleyn a commanding the 8th Regiment of Coast Heutenant. He holds a modal for long Artillery, has informed his officers that they must be fully prepared for any orders received to enter the volunteer

service.

The following members of the 69th Regiment have been presented with the state decoration for long and faithful service: Sergeant Thomas F. Kerr, for twenty-five years; Drum Major John E. At the annual muster of the 47th Regi- Mullins, for twenty years; Captain Ed-This showed a net gain of 66 Crowley, for fifteen years; Captain W. M. P. O. Hare, V. Sharpe and W. Rawtins

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